

Fair at New Campus Today

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

Golden Gater

Vol. 55, No. 23

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Friday, May 9, 1952

'Othello' Playing Here

Curtain Goes Up at 8:30

William Shakespeare's "Othello" opened last night in Frederic Burk auditorium. Remaining performances are scheduled for tonight and Saturday, May 9 and 10, and for next weekend, May 15, 16, and 17.

Curtain time for all showings is 8:30 p.m. Admission is 60 cents with student body card and 90 cents without.

IRVING DIRECTS

The play is under the direction of Mr. Jules Irving.

Jud Holstein will appear as Othello, Ted Samuel as Iago, and Virginia Cox as Desdemona.

Featured players include Dan Whiteside, Alan Sims, Margery Werby, Dion Chesse, Jim Thursby, Dick Frewin, Marianne Peterson, Joe Carrillo, and Ed Hosack.

CAST MEMBERS

The cast includes Dale Amacker, John Bertrand, John Natale, Henry Lorenzo, Ruth Carley, Mary Lou Morris, Virginia Chesse, Bob Wait, Bob Segrin, Brad Aronson, George Boe, Chester Wright, and Ed Zeni.

Reservations may be made at the drama box office, AA10, for all remaining performances.

Openings on Soph Class Council

Dick McElroy, newly-elected sophomore class president, has announced that applications are now being accepted for posts on the sophomore class council.

Positions on the council are open to high freshmen and low sophomores with experience in student government, either at high school or college. Applications should include an outline of this experience and must reach the freshmen class box in Hut 4A not later than Tuesday, May 13.

Last week McElroy met with Hal Spady, sophomore class vice-president, and Gayle Murray, class secretary-treasurer, to draw up an activities agenda for next term.

Military Band Will Give Concert in Student Bowl

The military band of the AFROTC Corps of Cadets will present a program of music next Tuesday, May 13, at 1 p.m. in the Student Bowl, located between the temporary huts on the old campus.

The program is presented by the Cadets of the unit in honor of



Jud Holstein as Othello, and Virginia Cox as Desdemona in "Othello," which opened last night in Frederic Burk Auditorium.

—Photo by Jerry Ladar (CP)

STUDENT BLUDGEONED; DONATIONS SOUGHT

Earl May, 29, sophomore business administration major, was attacked by an unknown assailant early on the morning of April 26. The student's skull was fractured in several places, and he was taken to an emergency hospital in a critical condition.

Four specialists were called in to assist in the treatment of the student.

A \$150 contribution was made by the college's faculty to help meet the hospital expenses. The Associated Students contributed \$25.

Associated Students' president, Don Johnson, has asked that anyone wishing to contribute to this cause should make donations in Hut 4A, the student body office.

Armed Forces Day, May 17, and is dedicated to the service veterans of the college.

The band, which won second place honors and two trophies in the military division of the Los Banos May Day Parade last Sunday, will be attended by the entire cadet group of the college. All students are invited to attend.

Johnson, Riley to Attend Student Presidents' Conference at Seattle

Don Johnson, president of the Associated Students, and Cee Riley, president-elect, will leave for Seattle, Wash., on Tuesday, May 20, to attend the annual conference of the Pacific Student Presidents' association.

This year's conference, which will be hosted by the University of

Washington, will be in session from May 21 through 24.

Approximately 120 colleges and universities from the western states, Hawaii, and Mexico will be represented by their presidents.

While attending the conference, the presidents will discuss problems pertinent to college student government.

Two New Service Clubs Recognized

Tri Gamma and Tri Omega, State service sorority and fraternity, respectively, were given on-campus status by unanimous vote at the Board of Directors meeting, Tuesday, May 6. As services to the college, the two groups have chosen new student orientation and used book exchanges, respectively.

President Don Johnson appointed a committee to choose the member of the college faculty to receive the annual Student Faculty award. Those on the committee are Orville Wycoff, Jack Healy, Barbara Wooley, chairman; Maurice Besse, Al Crowley, Pat Hayes, and Dean John L. Bergstresser.

The nominations for this annual award come from the chairmen of the various divisions and from the president of the college.

Delta Gamma Tau Hosts 28 Seniors

Twenty-eight high seniors from Trinity Union High school in Weaverville, California, are visiting State as the guests of Delta Gamma Tau service fraternity. The students arrived here last Wednesday evening, and will return to their homes some time tomorrow.

Accompanied by Phil Ryan, former president of the Associated Students, who is now teaching in Weaverville, the students are here to become acquainted with the Bay Area and San Francisco State.

The high school seniors will attend the State Fair today at the new campus.

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Booths, Water Show, Dance Highlight Day

By Dale Tussing

Noon today will mark the gala opening of the third annual San Francisco State Fair, to be held this year at the new campus. The fair has been planned to cater especially to those students who do not generally have the time or the opportunity to participate in student events. A wide variety of activities has been scheduled, ranging from carnival booths to a dance, with Ray Hackett's orchestra providing the music.

Activities planned for the fair, other than the carnival concessions, include an art show, a field day event, an AFROTC exhibit, an exhibit by the foreign students, a fashion show, a puppet show, a water show, and a dance.

SPECIAL FOODS

The Gator Grill, better known as the Snack Bar, will stay open until 7:30 p.m., and will have special foods for the event. The Grill is located just below the booths. There will be no admission charge to the fairgrounds.

There will be 23 carnival booths on the outdoor basketball courts adjoining the men's gym. Among the concessions are Delta Phi Gamma's baseball throw; Beta Chi Delta's dunking booth, which will feature student leaders as victims; Music Fed's bingo booth; Canterbury Club's rat-race; Delta Gamma Tau's pie throw; Kappa Theta's "Mud Dunk" game; Tri Omega's "shoot the bottle"; Newman Club's salami throw; and Alpha Phi Gamma's spinning "Wheel of Fortune."

MORE BOOTHES

Other booths include Sigma Pi Sigma's "Lucky Strike" game; Phi Epsilon Gamma's water gun booth; Phi Lambda Chi's sponge throw; Kappa Omega's "Over and Under Seven"; Sigma Beta's ping-pong ball throw; Christian Fellowship's ring toss; Sigma Delta Gamma's dart throw; Alpha Chi Alpha's turtle race; and Alpha Zeta Sigma's penny throw.

At 1 o'clock the special features of the Fair begin with the Field Day events. Contests such as the pie eating contest, sack races, and honeymoon races, will set the theme. Field Day will be held in the outside patio of the P.E. Building.

AIR FORCE HELICOPTER

Included in the Air Force ROTC exhibit will be a helicopter, which will fly above the fair every hour, a link trainer used in training fliers, a cutaway model of an airplane engine, a guided missile, and air rescue equipment.

The fashion show, which will be presented at 1:45 by Bib 'n' Tucker

sorority, will feature styles from Lanz of San Francisco. B 'n' T models will be Diane Daube, Cathy Hanoum, Joan Lowrey, Sharon McDonnell, Maureen Stewart, Joan Tait, and Ginny White.

FILMS OF IRAN

The foreign students on campus will have an exhibit of their own. Films of Iran will be the feature attraction at this booth. There will also be an exhibit of art work, rare books, and jewelry, which the students brought from their own

TIME SCHEDULE FOR STATE FAIR

12-1:30 a.m.	Coat check stand.
12-7 p.m.	Carnival booths.
12-7 p.m.	ROTC exhibit.
12-8 p.m.	Art show.
1:00-1:30	Field Day.
1:45-2:30	B 'n' T fashion show.
2:45-3:15	Puppet show.
3:30-4:30	Water show.
5:00-5:30	Puppet show.
9:30-1:00 a.m.	Dance.
10:30-11:30	Water show.

countries. The students will stand by dressed in the costumes of their native lands. Funds raised will be used to furnish loans for needy students from abroad.

The water show will have eight separate acts. The feature event will be "Poetry in Motion," which will star Bruce Harlan, Olympic diving champion. Harlan has won more major diving titles than anyone else in the world. Bob Sherman is in charge of the water show.

PUPPET SHOW

The puppet show, "The Green Nose," will be given by students, and directed and produced by Letty Connell. It is scheduled for 5 p.m.

The dance in the new campus gym at 9:30 p.m. will provide a fitting climax to the Fair day. Planned around a carnival theme, the "Big Top Hop" will feature the music of Ray Hackett and his well-known orchestra. Admission to the dance will be 90 cents.

Seniors Publish "City Lights"

"City Lights," a new magazine in San Francisco, will begin monthly publication in June. Edited by three San Francisco State College seniors, the new monthly will print "original writing in any form on any subject of contemporary concern," and contributions of poetry, short stories, and critical articles are invited, "so long as they are honestly written at the top limits of the writer's understanding."

"Insights may spring from any source," the editors maintain, "not solely from the particular parts of contemporary experience that have come to be regarded as the Proper Arts or the Established Sciences." The editors seek discussions on movies, newspapers, comic strips, public architecture, and popular music, as well as poems, short stories, and criticism of writing, painting, music.

Contributions and inquiries may be sent to: "City Lights," 580 Washington street, San Francisco.

OFFICIAL COLLEGE NOTICE

Students expecting to complete requirements for credentials during the summer session should apply to the Office of the Registrar as soon as possible. Early application is advisable to give the registrar time to advise the student of any requirements still needing attention.

No applications will be accepted for summer session degrees or credentials after June 27 for the Regular Session or after August 8 for the Post Session.

All candidates for general secondary, junior high, and special secondary credentials, who plan to do student teaching fall, 1952, and who have not received clearance cards from the credentials office for teaching assignments, please report to the credentials office immediately.

Official college notices will be printed in this space regularly. All material which appears here comes to the Golden Gater directly from the Administration.

Looking Around...

By Robert E. Preble.

The elections are over. The tumult and the shouting have subsided, and now we can perhaps catch our breath and see what we can gather from the results.

First of all, what happened? Well, for one thing, this year's ASSFSC elections were a contest—not merely between individuals, as has so often happened in the past, but a contest, if you will, between basic principles. There was this year a group of candidates running together on a common program, each of them pledged to its support, and having behind them an organization also dedicated to their platform.

Some people saw something almost unfair about this "party" idea. But evidently they were a minority. Because the outstanding fact of this election is that of the 11 people campaigning on this "ticket," seven were elected. Unfair or not, enough people thought enough of these candidates and what they stood for to put them into office.

Their program was a good one. The basic principle was representation. They felt that one of the chief defects of the present ASSFSC government was the concentration of power in a small segment of the student body, that the minority elements of the school should be encouraged to contribute more to student activity, that those who do not have the time to take an active role in campus life should at least get their money's worth out of their student body cards through the now almost defunct cost reduction program among local merchants. They believed that the creative ability around the campus should be afforded an outlet through the reactivation of the college literary magazine and the yearbook, that a better proportion could be devised between the athletic and non-athletic phases of ASSFSC activity. They wanted to publicize and promote more fully the many student enterprises which help to build the college name, to develop a fall Homecoming which would bring back our Old Grads and show them that their school is deserving of their full support and co-operation, and to accomplish all this through a better program of orientation and integration of new students coming to State for the first time.

This was their chief advantage: not that they were the only candidates who stood for these things, but that they AS A GROUP stood for them. And now their responsibility is to carry out this program.

They can't do it in a semester, or even a year. But they can, during their time in office, lay the foundations and begin the construction of the edifice they have promised to build. The next 12 months will show whether they were mere office-seeking sycophants, or people who sincerely had the interest of their school at heart. They have now to prove their honesty both to those who voted for them, and to the school at large.

The responsibility, however, is not theirs alone. The student body itself must see that they accomplish their stated aims. Too often in the past, both in and out of schools, an administration has failed to do what it promised because the electorate said, "Well, now the election is over; let's forget about it."

This must not happen!

We need a permanent, non-partisan Student Government Association—on the order of the League of Independent Voters—to keep the student body informed of the problems and issues facing the ASSFSC, and to provide the necessary stimulus to get the students to express their opinions and desires so that the board of directors with its satellite agencies will be truly able to serve those whom it represents.

We now have a student government which can call itself a representative one. It is up to the student body to see that it stays that way.

Open House to Be Held at Child Care Center May 14

Open House at the child care center of San Francisco State College will be held on Wednesday, May 14, from 7:30 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 2:20 to 4:30 p.m. There will be the usual program of activities for the two and three year old, and four and five year old groups.



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Two Student Recitals Slated Next Week

Programs to Be Held in Fred. Burk Auditorium

Carl Holmes, graduating senior, is presenting his senior recital in Frederic Burk auditorium on Sunday night, May 11, at 8:30. His accompanist will be Mr. Rodney Hansen.

The program will consist of numbers in Italian, French, German, English and Norwegian, including three Handelian Operatic arias, the Vier Ernste Gesange Cycle of Brahms, four Faure songs, three numbers by the Norwegian composer Christian Sinding, two numbers from Moussorgsky's "Songs and Dances of Death," and two contemporary English songs.

Holmes, a graduate of Modesto Junior college, began his study here at State as a junior and has been active in music groups at the college and in the bay area.

A Junior Recital is being given by William Booth, at Frederic Burk auditorium on Wednesday night, May 14, at 8:15. Mr. Hansen will also accompany him. Included in his program will be four songs from the 16th-17th century period, lieder of Schubert and Brahms, three songs of Faure, six Spanish folksongs, and a group of Rachmaninov songs which conclude the recital.

Letters to the Editor

THE BOILER ROOM

PSYCHO-ANALYTICAL

Editor:

The validity of the psycho-analytical theory is more often sensed among teachers than realized. This sensing is clearly manifested in the G.E. integration program, where teachers "dress up" courses with psychological terms which they do not understand. The "dressing up" is an attempt to modernize courses under the mantle of psychology.

Primarily, it is the feeling which teachers have toward psychology that is sensed by the student. If a teacher pretends understanding, an air of falseness and misunderstanding is created, and the student is at a loss as to just what is valid in the course. Papers handed in which frequent the terms of psychology are accepted, regardless of the truthfulness of the student to himself. The student learns to fool the teacher because the teacher fools himself. The student who sincerely questions himself and doubts the psychological approach is graded down, and it may be that he is not yet ready for any psychology.

I believe it is more essential for a teacher to remain true to his beliefs—thereby true to his students—than to distort his course and his own understanding of "modernizing." Let the teacher have the courage to say: "I don't understand" or "I want to understand."

in the face of pressures which force him to be untrue to himself.

Let us not forget that the psycho-analytical theory arose from a creative process—created from the times because of man's need to relate himself satisfactorily to those times, and that as the "times change," so necessarily must the way be open for the process to re-create.—William Kennedy.

GOLDEN GATER

San Francisco State College

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THIRD STUDENT MODEL CONGRESS**Walt Kintz Wins Award For Senate Debate**

The Third Student congress of the Northern California Forensic association convened at City college on May 3 with an address of welcome by Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college. Dr. Norbert Einstein, a noted American and European economist, was the keynote speaker.

Dr. Einstein, former professor of economics at the University of Frankfurt on Oder, stressed the important role of the United States in world economy. "The U.S.A. must set the pattern for the entire world economy if the nations of Europe and Asia are to prosper in

the future," said Einstein.

STATE SPEAKER

A State speaker, Walt Kintz, introduced a bill in the senate, whereby economic aid to Spain and Yugoslavia would be controlled by NATO. He was the winner of the award for extempore speaking in the senate. The bill was cosponsored in the house by Louise De Benedetti. David Jacobsen of Stanford won the gavel in the senate for proficiency in parliamentary law.

Pete Chevrier, former student body president at City college, was

presiding officer of the senate. In the house of representatives, Cary McWilliams of California won the trophy for speaking and Arnold Gold won the parliamentary award. Bob Smirle, student body president at City college, was speaker of the house.

NEXT SESSION

At the speech directors meeting during the model congress, it was decided to have the next congress at Saint Mary's college in December.

Other delegates to the congress, under the direction of Dr. Wayne Britton, were: Bill Hansen, Randy Street, Jim Moran, Al Nathan, Cliff Custer, Audrey Postman, and Tom Johnson.

IRC Nomination Meeting Scheduled For Tuesday

Nomination of officers of the International Relations Club will be held Tuesday, May 13, at 1 p.m. in CH209.

A nominations committee headed by Charles Smith and composed of Ken Azbill, Sahib Aljassim, Maurice Besse, Jean Martins, and Joe Vilardo will submit nominations. Other nominations will be accepted from the floor. All members of the I.R.C. are urged to attend this meeting.

Older Generation Blamed For Apathy, Materialism of Youth

By Dale Tussing

For the past several years, the younger generation of America has been under fire for its apathy, and refusal, or inability to speak out on matters political. They have been attacked more than once for not associating themselves with any political movement. The few who do are "radicals"; they associate themselves with some outspoken minority political group, and speak out and act with such fervor and energy that they are taken as spokesmen for the whole generation.

The youth has also been attacked for being "too materialistic." Very few of the college age generation find time for spiritual and humanitarian things. They plan their education to take up for vocations those jobs which are the most remunerative. Consequently, there is a lack of school teachers, clergymen, welfare workers, and the like.

NOT YOUTH'S FAULT

Both of these complaints can be turned back upon the complainers. The fault lies not with the youth, but with those who have created conditions in which this generation must keep its political mouth shut and its eyes out for money-making jobs.

The powers that now be have caused a pyramiding hate and fear

of all "isms," from communism and socialism to journalism. Any one who differs from the conventional trains of thought, politically speaking, is a "radical." And since the spokesmen today for the youth are all "radical," it follows that any youth who is outspoken politically in the future will be a "radical" too, unless he is a member of a group whose name indicates conservative ideas, such as the Young Republicans.

NO JUDGMENT

We make no judgment as to whether radicals are bad or good. But we do know that the term "radical" is one we would not like to have pinned on us. Implicit in the word (in its popular use) is disloyalty, subversion, and even conspiracy to overthrow the government of the United States by force.

Is it any wonder, then, that those in the younger generation think twice before telling the world what they think?

OLDER GENERATION

The older generations have also made it impossible for students to go into lines of work which will benefit humanity. Many would like to. Few do.

Thousands begin their college careers with majors in humanitarian fields each year and finish college with degrees in Business Administration. Many others go into college planning to teach, and even get their certificate. A few make teaching their life work. Many others find different jobs or get married.

BASIC DRIVES

The crux of the matter lies in one of the most basic human drives—hunger. Why spend four years in college to live like a factory worker, when most other college grads are living comparative lives of luxury? It's nice to help people, but charity begins at home.

The generations which created the laws and social conditions of today had better clean their own house before damning those who are about to enter it. After all, how can they help unless they're given a chance? A chance is all they need.

Fourth Air Force In Critical Need Of Specialists

Because of the critical need for specialists, the Fourth Air Force will grant direct commissions to approximately 300 college graduates possessing the necessary qualifications, Major General William E. Hall, commanding general of Fourth Air Force, announced.

Hall said the greatest need is for officer specialists in communications procurement and production, special investigation, legal, weather, psychological warfare, engineering and scientific fields.

A limited number of college graduates with degrees in engineering, physics, chemistry or mathematics (or students who will receive such degrees this summer) will be appointed second lieutenants. They must take officers' basic training at Lackland Air Force base, San Antonio, Texas, and additional technical training.

Qualified applicants in the Fourth Air Force area (California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Utah and Arizona) may obtain details by writing at once to Commanding General, Headquarters Fourth Air Force, Hamilton Air Force Base, Hamilton, California.

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I smoke her Lucky Strikes!

Mary Laidlaw
Miami University

'Big Jim' Keating Pitches Alumni Nine To 5-4 Victory Over Boyle's Baseballers

Coach Boyle Gives Three Men to Grads in Seventh; Preview Points Up Need For More Talent Next Year

By Len Ralston

The Alumni proved too much for Coach Dick Boyle's proposed 1953 varsity baseball team as the former Gators pounded out a 5-4 win in nine innings Saturday afternoon at Cox Stadium.

As was expected, "Big Jim" Keating dominated the play in pitching his team to their win. However, Coach Boyle contributed his seniors and one pitcher when the grads began to tire in about the seventh inning. The game was scheduled more for a preview of next season's material, than to bolster the win column. The results were pleasing, but left a lot to be hoped for in the way of new talent next fall when Jaycee transfers and other ball players enroll.

The line-up for the Alumni read like a Who's Who of former State athletes, headed by Keating, outstanding collegiate performer and Coast League player; Gus Burno, property of the Brooklyn Dodgers; Mike and Bob Keropian, the latter was an All Conference Football player in the Far Western Conference; Neil Decker, Jim Wilt, and Jim Johnston—all varsity lettermen. Loaned to the Ole' Gators were this year's star, Chris Makras and pitcher Don McCarthy, who relieved Keating in the seventh.

The line-up for the varsity was composed entirely of lower division and junior players: Steve Driscoll, first base; Chick Delee and Don Rosso, second base; Cal Larson, shortstop; Bob Lacosta, third base; Bob Arata, right field; Bill Rudimitkin, center field; and Maurie Duncan, left field. Norm Harris also substituted in center

field. Pitching chores were divided by Stan Fabiano, Randy Grimes, Roger Martin, and Ron Kasabian. Bob McCarthy filled the catcher's position until he was replaced in the seventh by freshman Sal Lenci.

The Alumni scored their runs in the second, third, fifth, seventh, and ninth frames, while State scored in the fourth, fifth, seventh, and eighth innings.

AZS Sweeps to Final Rounds of Three Sports to Highlight Mural Activities

The "Red Terrors" from Alpha Zeta Sigma battled their way into the final rounds in three sports this week. Tuesday A.Z.S. softballers edged the Kappa Omega fraternity by a 7-6 margin and thereby earned the right to meet the boys from Sigma Pi Sigma in the playoffs May 20. The "Red Terror" victory was highlighted with home runs by Tiny Ghiorzi and John Trucelli, and the no hit pitching of Al Giannini. All of K.O.'s runs were scored on walks and errors.

In the badminton semi-finals the A.Z.S.'s trimmed the K.O.'s by a count of 2-1. The Sigmas will meet St. Mary's A.C. in the finals. The A.Z.S. volleyballers led by stalwart Al Giannini defeated St. Mary's 15-6 and 15-9 in the semi-finals of that tournament.

Dick Boyd and Maurie Duncan

STATERS SNARE WAA BADMINTON

At a recent Badminton Sportsday in which the WAA from San Francisco State competed with the WAA from College of Holy Names in Oakland, three singles and three doubles matches were swept by State. Doty Stoltz, Fran Stevens, Bev Luce, Evy Dorsch, Pat Gosland, Ann Doherty, Barbara Ipsom, Jean Slitec, and Gayle Mathias participated.

Swimmers End Season

Coach Harden Sees Bright Future For Next Year; Jiminez Climaxes Career at State With 156 Points

The San Francisco State swimming team, under the guidance of mentor Hal Harden, stepped out of the 1952 athletic picture last week, leaving a final record of seven wins and eight defeats. The locals hold decisions over Santa Clara (twice), Treasure Island (twice), Cal Aggies (twice), and the Sacramento Elks. The Gators were set back by C.O.P., San Jose State, Stanford (twice), University of California (twice), and Cal Poly (twice).

According to Coach Harden, prospects for next year's aquatic club look bright as only two men, Bob Jiminez and Dave Devine, are being lost to graduation.

Jiminez, speedy sprinter, has amassed a total of 156 points during the season, an average of better than 10 points per meet. He currently holds the State pool 50-yard free style record (24.2) and the individual medley record (1:48.5).

Other outstanding team members and their events are as follows: Bob Northcutt, 50 and 100 yard free style; Ron Penzel, diving and 200 yard backstroke; Bob Knapp, 220 and 440; Al Zamsky, 200 yard backstroke and relay; Norm Stupfel, individual medley and relay; Bob Cunningham, 200 yard breast-stroke; Frank Blair and Al Nelson, 200 yard backstroke; and Dave Deranleau, relay.

SAN FRANCISCO STATE FULL NCAA MEMBER

The election of San Francisco State College to a regular active membership in the National Collegiate Athletic Association was announced May 5 by Dr. S. W. Morse, faculty representative of the Board of Athletic Control.

The membership becomes effective September 1, 1952.



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—pearls are your oyster;
—you have a gilt complex;
—you want to cross a date palm with silver . . .

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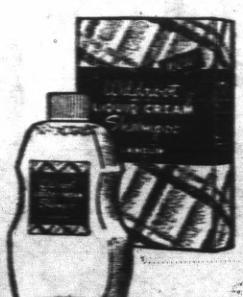


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